## THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1904. 

Circulation During February. W. B. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number in regular editions, was as per schedule below:

- D:	itc. Conte-	13:	ite;	Copies		
1		1.5		105.250		
2		16		107,440		
3		17		106,760		
. 4		18		106.230		
- 5		19		104,929		
- 6		20		108,410		
7	(Sunday)115,280	21		120,420		
8		22		107,430		
. 3		23		107,000		
10		24		108,000		
11		25		106,330		
12		26		105,490		
1.3		27		107,450		
14	(Sunday)118,090	28	(Sunday)	120,610		
		229		107,470		
à				-		
Total for the month3,129,460						
Less all copies spoiled in printing, left over						
or filed						
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Not number distributed ..... 3.048,739 Average daily distribution...... 105,128 And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of pries returned and reported unsold during the month of February was 7.75 per cent. W. B. CARR. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of J. F. FARISH February. Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo.

term expires April 25, 1905. WORLD'S-1904-FAIR

APARTMENT-HOUSE RULES.

Apartment-house rules, which have been drafted by the proprietor of a New York establishment, have evoked a wide discussion as to their value. Some of them are commended, others are ridiculed. Most of them will be disobeyed by a majority of tenants, and some of them will be held sacred. That all of them will be observed is an empty hope.

The effquette of an apartment-house is an affall of the tenants. Rules may ameliorate circumstances and lessen annoyances by a process of education. But it is a safe inference that rules will generally be no better than the tenants. For those who know etiquette-who are born or are instinctively suscepthle to it-rules are unnecessary; while for those who do not know effquette rules will be slow of growth.

Self-respect, politeness and honor, though all of them be without the service of experience, are the best rules, and whose lacks them will not be governed by precept. It is the gospel of treat others as you would be treated, or as you would have them frest those whom you love.

During the World's Fair it would not be amiss. however, to post explicit modifications in such dwelling-places as are more or less public, explaining somewhat in detail the practical application of "do unto others." It is never harmful to repeat and emphasize one of the eternal verities, particularly one like this which is an important feature of the daily life of thousands of big-city people.

THE PENNSYLVANIA FLOOD.

That man is still powerless to cope with fire and flood has been strikingly illustrated recently; in the Baltimore conflagration and in the Pennsylvania flood of last week. The newspapers have but briefly the devastation wrought by it is practically unknown to the world.

Above Harrisburg the Ice formed a gorge in the Susquehanna. Countless thousands of tons piled itself up in a dam and the wide river backed itself against this barrier. Men knew, that soon would come the break. Warnings were sent down the river to dwelfers by its shores and, meanwhile, dynamite was used in a futile endeavor to break the gorge.

Finally the river forced out the gigantic dam. and then it poured down the valley, sweeping everything before it, inundating thousands of acres of land, countless buildings and burying the country over which it flowed in millions upon millions of tons of lee.

Productive farms were made unproductive in a day. Upon these farms rest windrows of ice, piled by courtesy is often called the cathedral. mountain high, and as far as the eye can reach there is no sign of human habitation-a panorama of the Arctic regions, where there is not an indicaice. A great power-house at York Haven, which the cathedrals of the Old World. was to have furnished power to York and other Pennsylvania towns, and to Baltimore, and repreopened in April.

One is apt to dwell on the majesty of such ruin and think very little of property loss; to not realize of reaping will come and go before their lands will religious activity of local Catholics. Such a cathe that many of these farmers must begin life anew; pride and interest. must begin at the beginning, as will the syndicate that built the power plant.

A study of these conditions in Pennsylvania

DEMOCRACY CAN WIN.

It is a large order for the Democratic party, and there are some expressions of awe at the magnitude of the undertaking, but thisking men will be found generally to concur in the proposition that the chance is here and that a battle fought on broad and just party grounds will bring the victory to Democracy.

the party, is the huge truth which must be borne in of sanitation and health. upon Democratic consciousness.

With that truth become a conviction to fire the doubting the outcome.

Ask intelligent Republicans whether the chance exists to beat Mr. Roosevelt and the Federal machine. That is one way to find out. Their free admissions are sufficiently conclusive. They decline to crediting the party's ability to ignore nonessentials and past differences, but are willing enough to admit the easy possibility of Republican defeat under normal and proper conditions. Your average candid Republican will tell you that good luck alone will save Mr. Roosevelt and his party; that he trusts to nothing better than a division of opposing forces for Republican success. Candid Republicans have no hesi tancy in remarking: "With a safe man and a solid fight you can put Mr. Roosevelt out of business."

Public utterances everywhere, and the press as a whole, reflect this state of mind. The Republican opinion is readable, plain, impressive, almost emphatic, and is the more significant through the weak of full and complete copies of the Daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of February, 1904, all and spiritless editorial efforts of party penmen to counteract it. The fact itself is that organization newspapers go out of their way to give it express and repeated denials. Not much real enthusiasm is manifest in Republican comment. Laudation of Mr. Roosevelt, where it is found, is weak and perfune tory. The current of "prosperity" gabble has dwindled to near nothing, while "protection" is a topic which is conspicuous for absence, few party organs having temerity to sound that at this time. Yet those two deceptions constitute almost the whole of the machine's equipment for the coming campaign. Noticeable in the Republican press is the running fire of editorials directed upon the supposed de moralization of Democracy. Into these go plenty of bombast, wild speculation, noisy derision and blatant buffoonery, designed, it is not unreasonable to believe, in the hope of carrying attention away from the uninviting aspect of the Republican party.

Rarely has the Republican organization appeared so ill-equipped. It is virtually empty-handed. Noth ing in its possession has a genuine appeal to the country. Its record for eight years, and particularly the Roosevelt era, serves rather to repel. Destitute of an issue, unable to clothe with the barest plausibility its sheer motives of plunder, forced by unabandonable logic to stand pat on a record of corruption and to defend unpopular issues, headed by a man of doubted and distrusted judgment, assuredly the Republican party presents inviting weakness for attack,

Let the prevailing Democratic motives be conceson and unification. Let Democrats take the broadest view of the situation. It is a churlish and untoward spirit, indeed, which can resist the appeal for liberality and patriotism as against mere factionalism and past dissension. It is, under these conditions, a perverse human nature which can submit to narrow restraints; a niggardly human nature which could supinely tolerate the ugly prospect of losing again when a fine spirit of accord and an intelligent contest will bring victory.

THE POWER OF STEALING.

There appeared before the Camden Court of learn to be brief without being dull and colorless. Quarter Sessions in New Jersey the other day Bessie Hoover, 15 years old, who frankly informed the Judge of her inability to keep from petty stealing. She said that she was unable to control herself and asked that she be confined in the State Home for Girls, where, she said, she hoped to outgrow her desire to steal.

It is said to be the first time that a person has appeared in a court and made such a confession. Criminologists are much interested in the case. It brings out the question: Is a criminal natural in his criminality?

It is evident in the Hoover case that her predilection to steal is innate and that, realizing it herself and desiring to lead an honest life, she asked to be placed out of the way of temptation.

The case will doubtless excite considerable comment, as it opens a field to the student of criminals when the moment comes to impress the reader. We are and raises anew the question whether criminal tendencies cannot be overcome by systematic discipline. As drink can be cured, provided the patient is taken before it becomes second nature with him, so, per- presents. He distributes them at banquets. His whole hans in the years to come youthful criminals can be touched on the extent of the latter disaster, and taken in charge and the criminal desires fully eradicated by the time they have reached maturity.

The Hoover case should be a strong argument in favor of invenile courts and houses of correction.

THE PROPOSED CATHEDRAL.

A principal ambition of former Archbishop Kenrick was to build a cathedral in St. Louis which would distinguish the city and the Catholicism of the Middle West. In size, in architectural beauty, any structure of the kind in America,

A site was acquired at Jefferson avenue and Locust street. The expanding city rendered the lot inadequate and unsuitable. Consequently a property at Newstead and Maryland avenues was acquired. A temporary church was built there which

Archbishop Glennon, a young and able man, now announces that he proposes to take up the work where Archbishop Kenrick left off. He would com- go into the public dining-room for our breakfasts, tion of a living thing in humanity, animal life or plete the design of his predecessor and leave as the nature. In other places huge trees, broken and beritage of his regime a church edifice the magnitwisted, are seen; inundated barns and houses stand tude and beauty of which would establish for it in the midst of the awful desolation of water and something of the dignity and repute which attach to

The enterprise is of interest to all citizens, regardless of individual religious persuasion. The upsenting an expenditure of more than two millions building of St. Louis, the New St. Louis, is largely of dollars, is a hopeless wreck. It was to have been dependent upon such quasi-public undertakings, two or three times as many as that." The Catholic element is a very important one in the social and business life of the community. It already is well represented among the church buildthat the season for planting is coming and that ings, but, if the means and the energy be found with the farmers in this section will have no lands to which to accomplish the proposed work, the fact the National Committee, Democratic. The Colonel had planfa for the season of planting and the season would further bespeak the prosperity, the healthy be free from the work of the river. It is probable drai would, too, be an addition to those of the city's that many of the farms are temporarily ruined and great buildings to which all citizens may point with

The measure of a city's greatness in times long past, in the days of antiquity and especially in Greece, lay in the number and beauty of the brings out this question: Will man ever learn to suc- temples. This is true only in part to-day. But the newspapers that I am running." cessfully cope with flood? Will be ever solve, succlareches are still a certain index to the character
cessfully, the problem of averting such a disaster,
of the community life. To him who looks upon
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of the community life. particularly when he has the problem directly be such matters from an impersonal viewpoint, it ap he is in.

fore him? Will the time come when, in seasons of pears conclusively that the Catholics of St. Louis of money, he can devise means that will prevent a being headed by an aggressive and capable man repetition of such ruin as now confronts the people who is not afraid to undertake a proposition of magof Pennsylvania? Or is that a problem that Na- nitude. We all must hope that Archbishop Glenture will ever hold within her grasp and hide its non may meet success in this latest endeavor and solution from the eyes and the ingenuity of man? | that the cathedral, in all the grandeur of noble architecture and sober ornamentation, will rise to completion before another decade dies away into

Chief of Police Kiely has forbidden the scatter ing of paper on St. Louis streets. Now if he will order the arrest of spitters he will be halled as a public benefactor. New York has begun a crusade That the chance is here, that it lies plainly before on this latter class of public nuisances on the ground

A steamship has sailed from New York with old-time courage, the shoulder-to-shoulder spirit of several hundred delegates to the World's Sundayfight, the old love of cause which sinks all lesser school Convention in Jerusalem. We may now exconsiderations in ennobling effort, there can be no pect to hear of our old friend the minister who was thankful that the sallors continued to swear during the storm.

Political writers in New York State are dizzy from watching the see-saw game for control of the Reconcede the probability of Democratic victory, dis- publican machine as played by Senator Platt and Governor Odell. Meanwhile, Platt is getting along nicely, thank you, and expects to live until summer 1.01

> Charles F. Murphy, the leader of Tammany, now says that he "will accept Judge Parker if Cleveland declines." Meanwhile the Honorable David Bennett Hill wears the smile that won't come off. ---

> The many rumors emanating from Ping-Yang lead one to believe that the correspondent of Mole St. Nicholas memory has located there.

New Mexico is threatened with a dry season This forms a bond of sympathy between Vermont and the Southwest Territory.

It has been two weeks since a crank has been arrested at the White House, or has the press censorship been re-established?

New York has begun revising the building laws. now that seventeen people have been killed by a collapsing skyscraper.

There seems to be a rivalry between the Mormon eaders as to who shall be the Burchard of Smoot's political aspirations.

Who was the men who declared that this was not the age of heroes? The Mormon Apostle Merrill has eight wives.

This is the fifth week of the Russo-Japanese War. But it seems longer to the Russians.

Russia seems anxious to let go and can't,

# RECENT COMMENT.

Maxims for Advertisers. Chicago American.

The really successful writer of advertisements must be a very able writer, because he can't be successful unless be carries conviction. The successful writer of advertisements, in addition

to being convincing, must be interesting. He must begin his advantaging statement in such a way as to interest the jaded reader, for whose attention thousands are clamoring. And, having fixed that reader's passing interest, he must convince him of both the truth and the importances of what he has to say. In addition to being interesting and convincing, the

good writer of advertisements must be businesslike. There must be a sincere, practical ring to what he says. If a man is asked to spend money he likes to feel that he is dealing with a practical, competent man. Therefore, the really good advertisement must be interesting, convincing, businesslike and practical,

In addition, the good writer of advertisements possesses, of course, the quality of terseness. He must The man who writes advertisements spends his employer's money with every word that he puts down. His words must each have a value-or, at least, not one of them must be wasted.

To give advice in regard to "judicious advertising" is ot easy. There are many lines of success in all undertakings. Perhaps a few maxims might be constructed that would be generally useful and true in writing ad-

First would come, in our opinion, the very old advice from a great writer to "see a thing clearly and describe it simply." Clear vision and simple descriptionthose are the essentials of all good writing, including good advertisement writing.

We should suggest, diffidently, also, that too much effort at humor is not good in writing advertisements. If a man is in need of a pair of trousers or an overcoat, s in earnest. He wants trousers and not a joke. A light touch is good in all writing. But with that general lightness of tone there must go solemn earnestness manufactures pills whose character is not at a mantic. His earnestness exceeds in depth the Atlantic Ocean. He gives his pills in gold boxes as wedding soul is in those pills Needless to say, he succeeds,

19xtensive advertising is based upon the desire and intent to establish extensive and permanent business relations with the public. With such purposes in view, every advertising statement should have for its foundation truthfulness. Nothing will last that is not based on truth. The advertiser is short-sighted, a foolish investor and a future failure if he begins an advertising campaign based on falsehood and exaggeration. Such a campaign may do for a circus traveling from town to town, or for a Barnum, whose theory was that the people love to be fooled. They do enjoy harmless woolly horses," but they do not want cotton in their woolly shirts. One of our most successful merchants he desired that it transcend, or that it at least equal, has for his sole rule never to permit an advertising statement that is not true. Others write more brilliant advertisements than his, but none succeeds better,

Friendliness of Senator Hanna Philadelphia Press.

Last fall, when, Senator Hanna returned to Washingon, he took a suite of spartments in the Arlington Hoiel, equipped with private dining-rooms and his own staff of cooks and waiters. He are his breakfasts in his private dining-room for a time, but at length exclaimed to Mrs. Hanna: "Let's give up this dining-room and want to see some of the boys once in a while."

He loved his friends, and he stood by them. In his eyes they could do no wrong. Such mistakes as he made were usually through too ardent standing by friends who were unworthy of him. A story told of him ecently is characteristic, and doubtless true. At a political meeting in Ohio someone charged that he had procured Federal appointments for fifteen members of the Ohio Legislature who had voted for him for Senator. "It's a lie!" exclaimed Mr. Hanna promptly. "It was

# Reticence of Colonel Woodson.

Louisville Herald. "Are you for William R. Hearst?" was asked stopped over at the Galt House on his way to Paducah. "Well, I am friendly to Hearst personally, but I don't are to be interviewed on my feelings toward him as a

Democratic candidate." Well, who do you think will be the candidate, and what do you think the Issues will be?" "It is too early to answer those questions."

"Got any views on current topics that are of pertinent interest at this time?" "Nope; my views have all been published in the two

# fore him? Will the time come when, in seasons of pears conclusively that the Catholics of St. Louis low water and by the expenditure of even vast sums have reason to congratulate themselves upon now COLONIAL DAMES GIVE TEA AT WOMAN'S CLUB IN HONOR OF MRS. MANNING.



MRS. DANIEL MANNING.

President of the World's Fair Board of Lady Managers and honored guest yester-day afternoon at the Colonial Dames' reception.

entertaining Mrs. Daniel Manning yesterday afternoon, giving a tea in honor of the Lady Managers' president, who has also the distinction of being a Colonial Dame connected with several Eastern chapters.

The function was held at the St. Louis Woman's Club, and the ante-rooms in the new ballroom wing were used both for receiving and for the serving of refresh-

Mrs, George H. Shields, president of the Missouri State Colonial Dames, received with Mrs. Manning, who were a costume of smoke-blue velvet, the bodice beautifully appliqued in French embroideries and touched with a little gilt a small hat of blue chiffon and white roses and a cape boa of white ostrich feathers. Mrs. Shields was in black net with lace mo tifs, over white silk, with a hat of paleblue velvet faced with violets.

The remaining officers of the Colonial Dames assisted in entertaining. The were: Mrs. Henry Ware Elliott, Mrs. ward Mallinekrodt, Mrs. Robert McCormick Adams, Mrs. Harry Block, Mrs. Edward Wyman and Mrs. Horatlo N. Spen

The refreshment table was trimmed it The refreshment table was trimmed in pink, the centerpiece being of paie-pink tullps with maidenhair in a large silver bowl upheld by silver capids. Pink-shaded candles and bonbons were added touches. Mrs. Du Bose served frappe at one end and Mrs. Harry Black poured chocolate at the other, both ladies wearing pink costumes, with pink, rose-covered hats.

ed hats. Some of the Dames and their guests whe ceted Mrs. Manning were, Airs. Hinman greeted Mrs. Manning were; Mrs. Him Clark, in deep violet vervet with a cre lace blouse and hat of violet and lace correspond; Miss. Clara. Clark, in w. Clark, in deep violet vervet with a cream lace blouse and hat of violet and lace to correspond; Miss Chara Chark, in white lace, with a white hat garlanded in white roses; Mrs. de l'igueiredo, in white silk with black velvet hat; Mme. Zeggio, la black broadcoth over a white lace blouse, hat of black lace and cape box of chinchilla; Mrs. Nortis Gregg, black velvet with white lace blouse and hat, box of ermine; Mrs. Mortis Gregg, black velvet with white lace blouse and hat, box of ermine; Mrs. Mortis Gregg, black velvet with white lace blouse and hat, box of ermine; Mrs. Mortis Gregg, black velvet with spire with the sea-green cloth and velvet, with green velvet hat trimmed in blush roses; Mrs. Hancock, in cru alpaca; Mrs. Wright, wife of Captain Wright, in black lace with black hat trimmed in plink roses; Mrs. Hancock, in erru alpaca; Mrs. John Ockerson, in gray and blue; Mrs. Campbell Smith, Miss Tansey, in black lace with gilt; Mrs. Oscar Johnson, in white chiffon pulnted in a pink poppy design and bulk over pale-yellow satin, with a black hat; Mrs. Horatio N. Spences, in black lace vith gilt; Mrs. Oscar Johnson, in white chiffon pulnted in a pink portion lace medallions and the bedice elaborately trimmed in point lace and black, white and pink chiffon; Mrs. Halsey 'I Ives, in gray chiffon with white lace and toucheg of black velvet; Mrs. Pillip N. Moore, Mrs. Louis Chauvenet, in green cloth and lace; Mrs. Albertint, in golden-brown velvet and ermine; Mrs. W. E. Fischel, Mrs. Mary Polk Winn, in white broadcloth and large black hat; Mrs. Walter B. Stevens, in black throad bace with small lace hat trimmed in blue forget-menots, Mrs. Firmin Deeloge, in white chiffon cloth and lace; Mrs. Lathrop of New York, Mrs. Firmin Deeloge, in white chiffon cloth and lace; Mrs. Lathrop of New York, Mrs. Max Kotany, Miss Pettus, Mrs. McKittrick, Mrs. George Markham, in black lace, chaperoning Miss Young, who were bisque cloth and a hat of dablia velvet; Mrs. Isabel Holmes-Thompson, in black velvet with violet velvet hat and co

BLACKMORE-SUTTER WEDDING. The marriage of Miss Lillian Sutter, No. 4666 Cook avenue, and Leslie Blackmore, No. 3415 Bell avenue, took place last even-

The Colonial Dames had their turn at | ing at 8 o'clock, at the home of the bride-entertaining Mrs. Daniel Manning yester- | Relatives and intimate friends attended.

MISS FISHER SURPRISED. Miss Fisher was surprised on Monday, the occasion being her birthday. James Gleeson managed the affair. The house was decorated with roses and an elaborate supper was served at midnight. Among the guests were:

Among the guest Misses— Tents Fisher. Ratherine Midden-dorff. Hertha Mullen-schlater. Agnes Elowey. Liora Sanders. Birdle Glevan, Lillie Jones. Margaret Naughton, Nettie Hesse, Jennte Clark, Maude Gleenon, Lizzie Gleenon, Dora Eisber, Helen Lambect, Josephine Gleenon, Ralph Altman, August A. Wolf, John Brandle, Sidney Manley, Jusvid Riding, Charles Vietmeler, Edward J. Chandler, Morris Sullivan, Frank Gleeson, William Strass, Ernest Fiss, Albert Gundrick, Floyd Maine Flord Maine. Cotton Cowberd, Albert Kratz, Henry Bollwerk,

Henry Bollwerk, Harold Stokes, Ednar H. Gamph, Louis Kleessen, Otto A. Engelbracht, John H. Kaufman, Frank Kulmeyer, CRESCENT CLUB MEETING. The Crescent Club was entertained this week at the home of Miss Kitty Kirk of the South Side. Games and dancing furnished the amusement. The guests were:

nce McPherson, George Thoenes, Walter Duchsel, George Gnivin, George Steck, William Serger, Pollie Gannes

Alpha McEldowney, Mand McHenery, Gertrude Kennedy, Mand Rung. Elmer Gannon, Walter Kirk, William Henry, Clinton, Ill.; Fred Kirk, Clinton, Ill.

GUESTS AT STAG PARTY. A stag party was given at the home Harry Leake, No. 62 Montrose avenue, fuesday evening. Songs and recitatio were given by J. J. McNamara, E. Sche myder and H. H. Hagedorn, Those prent were E. E. Hoskins, J. W. Feeney, S. Clinger, F. Clinger, B. Meyers, A. Modson, A. W. McKeen and H. Parnell.

PERSONAL MENTION. Major Charles Greenlief Ayres and Mrs.

Ayres of Jefferson Barracks have issued avitations for a fancy dress and masque full on the evening of Friday, April 15, at

Mrs. Lawrence P. Funk of Bloom Ill., is the guest of her sister, bert Webb of Lindell boulevard.

Mrs. James T. Hirch and Mrs. D. F. Addington are entertaining Mrs. Rosalie M. Frost of Pittsburg, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Michaels. No. 3925 McPherson avenue, will receive on Thursday afternoons and evenings during March and April.

Mrs. J. H. Waugh and Miss T. E. Saunders of Columbia, Mo., are visiting the city and are stopping at Hotel Beers, Mrs. W. G. Sargeant has returned from her trip to Florida and New York and is again at Hotel Beers.

Elbert Gillet of Paris, France, is a guest

Mrs. W. E. Andrews, the Washington member of the World's Fair Board of Lady Managers, desires to state that the report of her presence on Taesday after-noon at a social function was incorrect. noon at a social function was incorrect.
Mrs. Andrews was not present at the function and, furthermore, was not taken ill at the close of the afternoon, but is at present in excellent health and the stest of Mrs. John H. Carroll, No. 5453 Delmar boulevard, The double mistake possibly arose from the fact that Mrs. Andrews was invited to attend the abovementioned reception on her arrival last week in St. Louis, but declined owing to a press of business and social energe-ments. The published report of the recep-tion was furnished by the hostess.

#### LAST ANTI-JESUIT LAW IN GERMANY REPEALED.

Catholics Are Now on Equal Legal Standing With Protestants Throughout Empire.

Berlin, March 9.-The Bundesrath to-day ssented to the bill passed by the Reichstag repealing the anti-Jesult paragraph of the law of July 4, 1872, prohibiting Jesuits from settling in Germany.

The decision of the Bundesrath destroys

The decision of the Bundesrath destroys the last memento of the late Prince Rismarck's war with the clergy, and gives Catholics an equal position before the law with Projectants.

Since Emperor William's gift to the Catholics in Jerusalem, in 1888, of that be of land in Palestine known as "L'Adoration de la Sainte Vierge," it had been celtain that Catholic disabilities would be removed.

# NAMES THREE FIELD OFFICERS

Colonel F. D. McKenna Selects Surgeons and Adjutant.

Colonel Frank D. McKenna of the First Regiment, N. G. M., has appointed three members of the field staff of the regiment. They are Doctor Harvey G. Mudd, to be Major and Sargeon; Doctor H. E. Farrel. to be Captain and Assistant Surgeon, and Captain W. H. Cocke, to be Regimental Adjutant.

The newly appointed officers will meet their fellow-officers at the Armory to-

night.
Captnins Frank Rumbold of Battery A,
Lowe of the Brigade Staff and W. H.
Cocke of the First Regiment, who were
appointed an examining board to pass
upon candidates for officers' commissions
in the National Guard organizations in
St. Louis, examined W. W. Hoxton,
George W. Hassenbraux, Gunther Meter
and A. B. Melville,

# VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS.

-W. D. Pennington of French Lick, Ind., a guest at the Planters. -Clark Robinson of Columbia, Mo., is registered at the Moser,
-J. V. McClintic of Stoyder, Ok., is at Horn's
Rotel, - R. G. Andrews of Winnsboro, Tex., is on -W. B. and F. E. Ricky of Cameron, Ill., are guests at the Madison. -G. A. Randolph of Decatur, Ill., is at the -Chase Blair of Washington, Ia., is registered at the St. Nicholas. J. P. Maupin of Whitney, Tex., is on the guest list at the Lindell. -H. O. Head, Jr., of Sherman, Tex., is a guest at the Planters.
-E. J. Thomas of Memphis was among yesterday's arrivals at the New St. James.
-G. D. Staller of Oak Ridge, Mo., is at Horn's Hotel. -J. J. Felts of Hampton, N. C., is at the J. P. Jackson of Clinton, Ky., is registered at the Linden. -James B. Graves of Seymour, Ind., is a guest at the Laclede, -E. H. Hemonway of Junction City, Tenn. -John H. Finney of Washington, D. C., is registered at the Figurers. -Mr. and Mrs. E. Clemens Herst of Kansas City are on the guest list at the Southern. P. R. Perkins of Paris, Tex., is at the Mr. and Mrs. J. L. A. Thomas of Dallan are - atrs. Diva Brown of Los Angeles is a guest

-Air. and hirs, issae-Loeb of Atlanta are At Chicago Hotels,

-W. M. Harian of Farmington, Mo., in regis-

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Chicago, Ill., March 2.-St. Louis per-Sons registered at hotels to-day are:
Auditorum—C. H. Basier, M. S. Brown, R.
L. Fitageraid, J. C. Lincoin, J. C. Young,
Kaiserhof—V. C. Elmore, H. W. Klein, A. C.
Winters,
Paimer House—F. W. Tisdale, L. M. Weller,
Grand Pacific—H. A. Binck, O. B. Guthris,
B. S. Martin,
Brevoort—A. P. Frink, J. W. Gordon, G. L.
Lamson, port-A. P. Frink, J. W. Gordon, G. L. Morrison-J. Cosgrova, W. A. Rogers, I. M. Cenver. Great Northern-M. B. Coburn, M. I. Davia, F. J. Lutz, E. L. Koederer, E. B. Wolff, J. T. Wallace,
Sherman House-A. B. Crowther, H. P.
Sherman House-A. B. Crowther, H. P.
Scherf, C. W. Williams,
Briggs-V. W. Davis, F. M. Fitzgerald, W.
C. Kirchen,

Missourians in New York. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, March 9.-Among the arrivals at the hotels here to-day were the following from Missouri:

St. Louis J. C. Van Riper, D. F. Davis, Holand; G. F. Rogers, W. F. Saunders, E. De St. Louis-J. C. Van Riper, D. F. Davis, Holland; G. F. Rogers, W. F. Saunders, E. Devoy, G. T. Rogers, Astor; E. C. Chessman,
Imperial; S. Levis, Hoffman; Mrs. C. H. Wyman, Fifth Avenue; Miss Catlin, Plan; a.
Zintgraff, Westminster; A. Selig, Victoria; A.
M. Blackwell, Earlington; Miss M. T. Hurley
Murray Hill; C. H. Duncker, Grand; H. S.
Wash, Grand Union; A. J. Burton, Wellington,
J. Logan, Raleigh; H. Cook, Albert; H. Bayard,
Continental;
Kansas Chy-F. Mead, Astor; C. H. Alexander, Continental; W. Carter, Kensington; M.
Trasey, Criterion. Traney, Criterion. St. Joseph-J. H. Parker, Jr., Victoria.

At the National Capital. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, March 2.-The following visitors from the Southwest are in the J. J. Ryan of St. Louis at the New Willard;

Dwight Tradway of St. Louis at the St. James, W. C. Renfrow of Joplin at the Rai-eigh, J. A. Sterrett of South McAlester at the National, and J. E. Hoit of Guthrie at the

Historical Society Officers. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Columbia, Mo., March 9.-The business neeting to-day of the State Historical Society of Missouri resulted in the election of the following officers: H. E. Robinson, Maryville, president; Isadore Loeb, Columbia, first vice president; John W. Million, Mexico, second vice president, W. R. Neison, Kansas City, third vice president; W. R. Painter, Carrollton, fourth vice president; P. S. Rader, Brunswick, fifth vice president; W. O. L. Jewett, Sheibina, sixth vice president; R. B. Price, Columbia, treasurer; F. A. Sampson, Sedalia, secretary and librarian; Minnie K. Organ, Salem, assistant librarian. The Board of Trustees remains as before, except the election of the following to fill vacancies; C. F. Cochran, St. Joseph; John F. Phillips, Kansas City; Jonas Viles, Columbia; H. C. McDougall, Kansas City; R. D. Shannon, Warrensburg; John Rothensteiner, Farmington. Society of Missouri resulted in the election

Piso's Cure for Consumption will stop that ough. It is a standard remedy. Ec.

# POEMS WORTH KNOWING.

EXPECTATION. BY GERALD MASSEY.



H. never sit we down and say There's nothing left but sorrow! We walk the wilderness to-day. The promised land to-morrow

And though age wearies by the way. And hearts break in the furrow We'll sow the golden grain to-day And harvest comes to-morrow

Build up heroic lives, and all Be like a sheathen suber, Ready to flash out at God's call. O. chivalry of labor!

Triumph and toil are twins; and ave Joy suns the cloud of sorrow; And 'tis the martyrdom to-day Brings victory to-morrow.



## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS. From The Republic, March 11, 1879. Former Governor B. Gratz Brown was invited to address the Legislature at Jefferson City on the sub-

· ject of temperance. General Thomas W. Sherman and . and his wife were seriously ill at . Newport, R. I. Mrs. Sherman was a . daughter of former Governor Shan- . non and sister of Mrs. John Walsh of St. Louis. They were not related to General W. T. Sherman's

family. Judge Laughlin instructed the Grand Jury to investigate the affairs of the Board of Police Com-· missioners.

Lawrence Barrett played "Richelieu" at the Olympic Theater. Milton Nobles presented the "Phoenix" at the Grand Opera-

 house, Miss Clara Jennings returned · from the West. Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Dockery gave a "housewarming" reception at their new home on Dickson street. A surprise party was given for

Miss Ida Straub of No. 2024 Lucas

· avenue. Sergeant C. R. Brown won the gold medal for being the best-drilled soldier in Company B, First

A Regiment, N. G. M. Captain D. S. Irons and family returned from New Orleans

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